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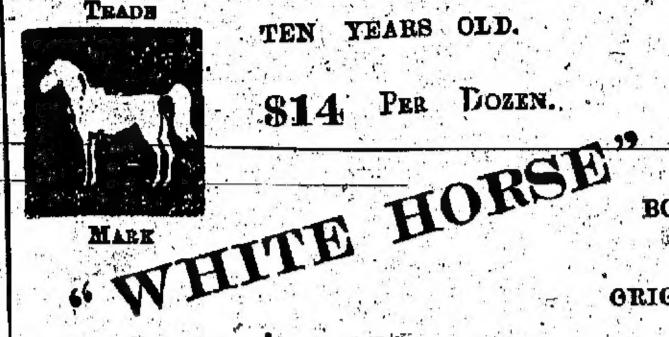
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Hondrong, May 22nd, 1908.

Nor at all unexpectedly, we have received an indignant letter from the Portuguese gentleman who resents the criticism of the ex-Governor of Macao that we published from the pen of an occasional contributor. We may mention that the said contributor has sources of information that entitle him to speak with a great deal more authority of Macao affairs than the gentleman who now desires to contradict him can claim. He pointed out, it may be remembered that all Portuguese speak in the most respectful and admiring way of the ex-Governor, and we refrain from publishing the resentful letter referred to, not because we are disinclined to give all sides a fair hearing, but because its writer has so Executive Council has decided to suspend Chief obviously misread and misinterpreted our occasional contributor's remarks. When, for instance, the failure of the Macao lottery scheme was attributed to the greed of - "somebody in authority," that somebody was clearly not His Excellency the departed Governor. The whole tenour of the contribution was against any such suggestion. only a hasty reader could have jumped at such a conclusion. What is certain is that there were many "somebodies in authority" who failed to give to the late Governor the loyal support and service that was his due. With passively, if not actively, mutinous subordinates in Macao, and a corrupt

officialdom in Lisbon, the position of His

Excellency was bound to become untenable, for even a stronger type of man than he. But our contributor's reference to the greedy ideas of "somebody in authority fits somebody at Lisbon just as readily as it fits anybody elsewhere. Our contributor's critic says it is "entirely false" to say that half the Chinese have left Macao. It may not be entirely accurate, but that a very large number have abandoned Macao as the result of new legislation, in force or prospective, cannot be denied, and that it should have occurred during the régime of the ex-Governor certainly warranted inclusion in any review of his reign. The precise degree of his Excellency's responsibility for the conditions leading to it was not suggested; he was not wholly blamed for it, and he cannot be wholly exonerated. It seems no more to the purpose to point out that if business has gone from bad to worse at Macao, "so it has at Hongkong and all over the East." The suggestion is that business has become comparatively worse at Macao than at other Far Eastern place a and there appears to be ground for it; also for the hint that it is largely due to maladministration. The presentation of an address to his Excellency by the Leal Senado in no way discounts the vraisemblances of our casual contributor's comments; it rather strengthens them. There was and is no imputation against the integrity and good intent of the ex-Governor, who compares remarkably favourably with many of whom we have been reading lately. But at least he does not seem to have shown the strength or determination of a FRANCO.

Yesterday the plague total was increased from 334 to 356 cases.

Mr. C. G. R. Brodersan has joined directorate of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in the piace of Mr. Fachs, resigned.

Opinion among the Chinese in Hongkong is divided on the subject of the Imperial Govern ment's opium resolution, though it is believed that the majority approve of the step which has been taken.

An amah in the employ of the compradore of Mesers Loxley and Company, who stole jewellery to the value of \$685, and the coolie who was charged with receiving the same knowing it to have been stolen, were at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment each.

. The "Tenyo Maru," the new steamer of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha which is to replace the "Hongkong Maru" on the Pacific rus arrived here yesterday from Yokohama and attracted a good deal of attention as eb lay off Stonecutters. She is beautifully filted up and is well designed for the trate her owners have in view. She has no less than six Correspondents must forward their names and ad- desks with a promenade area of 5400 feet. She dresses with communications addressed to the is the first turbine steamer in port and her

> The typically American love of a joke was with Edison, as the lady interviewer who asked him if the world would ever become Christinnised found out to her cost. For a minute or two Edison bowed his head as though the problem were too much for him : "And then his brew pleared, a smile rose to his lips, his eyes lost their profound expression, and he replied. 'Not only do'I think that the world in time will become Christianised, but I believe we shall both live to see it. Then, as the young woman gave an ecstatic upward glance, he added. Just look at the way these big improved muchine gans are wiping out the beathen."

Fashionable and diplomatic circles in Was h. ngton are b moaning the fate which threatens not only to deprive them of the liberty occasionally to risk a "pony" on favourite horse, but also to render illegal the favourite pastime of bridge and card playing generally. Their despair is due to the Auti Gambling Bill which the Senate has just sanctioned prohibiting in the most stringent terms all posible forms of gambling in drawing. rooms no less than on race-courses. If the action of the Senate is confirmed by the Houses of Representatives all people who play cards for the most trifling stakes, even in their own homes, or who bet on a horse race, boxt race, or any other kind of rack, or on an election or any contest of any kind, will be liable to a fine of £100 and imprisonment for ninety

The Governor of the Windward Islands in Justice J. Bayldon Walker from his office of chief justice of Grenada pending the decision of the Secretary of State for the Colonies The Chief Justice entered the Colonial Service eighteen years ago as Police Magistrate of Sierra Leone and was afterwards Judge of Turk's Island. In 1898 he was transferred to St. Vincent as Chief Justice, and has since served in a similar capacity in St. Lucia and Grenada. Chief Justice J. B. Walker has arrived in England from the West Indies. During the suspension of Chief Justice Walker Mr. W. Sidney Shaw will continue to not as Chief Justice of Gronads and his place as Chief Justice of St. Vincent will be temporarily filled by Mr. Malcolm E. Martin, who is Barrister-at-Law of the Inner Temple and has practised in Grenada for some years with considerable South coast of China between

Corps and Sapper H. Watkins and Private H. J. Stevens are permitted to resign, while Sergt, McKirdy and Gonner W. Mackay are granted leave of absence out of the Colony, for

nine months.

The seventh and last shoot for the subscription cups in connection with No. 3 Company H.K.V.A. (late Right Half No. 2 Company). will take place at Tai Hang Range on Sunday next, the 24th instant. The 200 yards range will be closed as soon as possible after 9.30 a.m.

A terrible tragedy was ensoted on April 2nd in the courthouses at Terre Haute, Indianas where Henry M'Donald was being tried for arson. The prisoner had just been found guilty, and the judge was pronouncing sentence when M'Donald whipped out a revolver, which he had concealed about his person, and fired at the chief official of the town police force, who had been the principal witness in the case. The officer fell-dead on the apot and without pausing a second the murderer emptied the remaining burrels of his six-shooter into the group of witnesses who had figured in the trial, and were lingering in the courthouse to hear the sentence Five of them sustained more or less severe injurier, and then M'Donald started to flip some cartridges into his weapon. Here the matter ended, for recovering from their first shock and bewilderment, the police had by this bime drawn their own revolvers, and the murderer fell riddled by half a dozon bullets.

WHITE ANTS.

RAVAGES IN FUBLIC BUILDINGS IN FORMOSA. The white ant is a power in Formosa. The last parliament passed a bill for the expenditure of the sum of yen 30,880 for Keelung Hospital and yen 30,876 for Keelung Post Office, as the cost of repairing damages to these buildings

These posts injure almost every building in | Bill. Japanese style in Formosa, which for the most part consist of wood. For instance, the Keelung Hospital had been under repair from March to July last year, and those concerned were greatly werried, for no sooner had the work of repairing the injured parts been finished than the same parts were gnawed away

and were just as bad as they had ever been. Most serious injuries were sustained by the Keelung Post Cffice, where pillars, beams, floors, papers and even mail bags were gnawed away, In a large room, provided for mail carriers, and so forth, a tundred mats were al destroyed. Actonished at this event, the postal officers replaced them by new ones at once, but on the very day this had all been done, it was found out that half of the new mats were again gnawed away.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

Those persons with socialistic tendencies who wish to down private enterprise (eave the "Australian Mining Standard") should study history, human nature, and political economy before they air their primitive views. Some men are born to lead, others to follow. great incentive to work is personal benefit This may take the form of pecuniary reward or honour, depending on which the individual perfors. If private enterprise was done away with the spur to extra work would be gone It is well known that when work is scarce a man's idea of a fair day's work increases above that when work is plentiful, so that he does not care much if he gets sacked or not. How often do we hear of a Government official inventing something, compared with a similar number of private individuals. Those men who can work and think harder than their tellows must rise to the top, their results are of a higher class, and they deserve a better remuneration than those who losf or have less ability. Without the hope of an adequate reward few persons would trouble to exert themselves unnecessarily for the benefit of their neighbours. Legislation may change oustoms, but it cannot change human nature, and this is where many so-called socialists come to grief. They think that by destroying private enterprise they will raise the mass. It is the go, energy, and forethought of the private individual that has made the Empire. Gold mining did more to bring Australia before the world than anything else, yet the Government of the day tried to suppress it. The question may be asked. Where would the mining of he Commonwealth be, which finds employment for thousands of men, and enriches coffers of the various States, but for private enterprise. Competition, the life of trade, which spurs men on to greater efforts, whould be little more than a word except as between nation and nation. The more active spirits, finding no scope in a country where private enterprise did not exist would go elsewhere, so the very men who are wanted would be driven away to competing countries, leaving their inferior and mediocre brethern to drift away. Whether we look at it from the standpoint of improving the human race or increasing business, the annihilation of private enterprise would prove an utter failure. and one which once made could not be easily remedied. The concomitant effects of driving capital and oredit from the country, thereby increasing taxes, etc., are all factors that have to be reckoned with. That alternations of social and economic relations must take place with a change in the times goes without saying. This has been so in the past, and will be so in the future: but that section of the public who considers that the workers should obtain the full results of their labour by overthrowing, the present competitive system of capitalism, by instituting system of public ownership and control of all the means of life, at least give evidence that they have failed to grasp the situation, and would bungle matters if placed at the helm.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen in E. Japan, and risen over W. Japan and N. China. A depression which crossed the Sea of Japan

vesterday, lies now in the Pacific to the E. of slight in other areas.

Light N.E. and variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows

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BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

London, May 21st.

President Fallieres will visit King Edward on the 25th inst.

HOME LEGISLATION.

London, May 21st. The Premier has announced that a Reform Bill will be introduced and that the Government will not oppose Woman's Suffrage Bill. The second reading of the Education Bill was passed by a majority of 165. The Reform Bill is presumably a measure for reforming the existing franchise.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

THE NEW EDUCATION BILL.

LONDON, May 19th. The Irish Nationalists have decided to oppose the second reading of the Education

> REVIEW OF TROOPS AT ALDERSHOT

> > Lonnon, May 19th.

The King and Queen reviewed 80,000'a Idershot. A feature of the review was the success of traction engines replacing artillery

THE BRITISH ARMY.

LONDON, May 19th.

Lord Roberts, Lorf Middleton and Lord Grenfell have renewed the attack on the Territorial Artillery scheme, pointing-out that it is ridiculous to expect a respite of -six-months-for-training before-the-force iswanted in the field. Col. Lucas says that the Army Council never underrate I the difficulties of the scheme, but there was evidence with the Minister for War that the training would be made thoroughly efficient. Lord Tweedmouth says that it appeared that a fair trial of the Territorial Army would not be denied. The scheme was largely gamble, but he would lay odds on its

THE QUEBEC TERCENTENARY

LONDON, May 19th. decided on an official France has participation in the Quebec tercentenary.

THE MACEDONIAN QUESTION.

LONDON, May . 19th. Mr. Ashley asked in the House of Commons concerning the progress of the Anglo-

Russian negotiations re Macedonia. Sir Edward Grey in reply said that various points were still under discussion and that he was unable to add any further information.

DISTURBANCES AT HANKOW SHOPS WRECKED IN NATIVE TOWN.

A telegram to the Shanghai Mercury dated May 14th says:-As the Hankow authorities have prohibited

vending on stalls and borths in the native town. coolies numbering about 5,000, have attacked and destroyed the ordinary shops still open Japanese shops in the native town have also almost all been destroyed. . The situation is One battalion of troops and Chinese war

grave and several persons have been wounded. ships have arrived here but the disturbances have not been suppressed. We are prepared for emergencies. If there is further danger the foreign warships are ready to land landing parties but they will probably not be needed. Incendiarism is feared.

We have received from Mr. T. Laurie of London, for review, a book pamphlet entitled "The Hunger Line." "Bart Kennedy." We have read it, painstakingly read it, and we find it bystericalstark, staring, naked and unashamed hysteria. The man has been touched by real enough sorrows, if he is not merely a hypocrite; but bound up together. It need not be supposed to make a book he has deliberately exaggerated, over-coloured, even invented. No wo-Pressure is almost uniform and gradients very man was ever sent to prison for neglecting to send her five year old infant to school-of and recruiting so profitable a business. But that we are sure. This "Bart Kennedy" is nothing can be better calculated to reduce the illogical scribbler who perfected the staccato style of journalism till Punch bludgeoned him with a screaming parody of his irritating style. We cannot remember enough to quote, but it went something after this style. "Here am I Bart Kennedy, by the sea-side. By the side of the N.E. or variable sea. Bart Kennedy, Me. Myself. On the sea-Where the waves, the wet, wet waves. beat the shore. None is with me. I am here. by the sea, alone. Solitary. By myself-without my keeper." Decidedly the author of "The Hunger Line requires a keeper. Quotations

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, 21st May.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. PIGGOTT).

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

THE HILLSIDE MURDER. The Court was engaged all day yesterday in the trial of the three Chinese for the triple murder near Shatin in December of 1906. prosecution by yesterday afternoon had called about sen witnesses, but more than double that number is yet to be heard.

The most interesting man in the box yesterday was Chan Yan, who formed one of the party alleged to have killed the three people, and who turned King's evidence.

The informer, who looked very unhappy dur

ing his examination, said in reply to quistions by the Attorney-General that on the 2ad December the three prisoners came to his matched and smoked opium. The second prisoner suggested that they should make a fortune and he asked how, to which the prisoner replied "I Luk Sang is caught there will be over \$100." The first prisoner remarked "It is good for you to go," and witness made answer that he was not strong enough. The first prisoner then said "If you were to work here for two months you would not make so much," to which he replied, "Very well, you go first, I will follow." All four then went up the hill, and when they caught sight of Luk Sang they agreed to walk on and pretend to be merely taking a walk. Witness had been instructed to say to Luk Sang "I hear you have selected a good grave site: will you show it to me. Accordingly when they came up to Luk Sang and his two companions witness put this question and Luk Sang replied "Very good; I will take you round. As they turned to go, the second prisoner called out "Lay hands on him." Witness, the first prisoner and the third caught hold of Luk Sang. Wit ness was not strong enough to hold him. second prisoner struck Luk Sang on the head from behind with a knife. He struck three blows and the man fell to the ground. Wong Sam San, who saw what happened, ran up to where Luk Sang had fallen and tried to seize hold of witness and the prisoners. The first prisoner called out "Seize him; fight with him." The first and third prisoners and witness caught him, and the second prisoner dealt him a blow with a knife and chopped him to death. The first and third prisoners and witness searched Lak Sang's body. While they were doing this the boy was crying and shouting out." Save life." and the second prisoner went up and killed him. Witness did not see how he was killed. Afterwards he asked the first and third prisoners if they had found anything, and the latter replied that he had found a watch, a gold finger ring and two bank notes of \$5. Witness found on Luk Sang three rolls of 20 cant pieces but told the others that he had found \$2 only. Becoming frightened he ran back to his matshed, on the way throwing his bloodstained jacket into a stream, and afterwards he went into the country. On the day of the murder he saw a knife in Chin Man Fats' sleeve and the others carried a small stick each. When he returned to the Colony he was entrapped. He was asked to meet a sergeant at the Police Station and was asked to stay there at the expense of the police

Cross-examined by Hon. Dr. Ho Kai -He did not know the name of the man who employed him at that time and he knew the names of very few of the other men in the matched.

Afterwards he found he was under arrest.

Hearing adjourned.

SINGAPORE COMMENT.

It is very gratifying to see from the report the Registrar General in Hongkong, in the section dealing with Chinese emigration, that there now exists an excellent working understanding between his department and that of the Chinese Protectorate here, over that import int question, says the Free Press. For long it was known that the very gravest abuses prevailed in relation to the coolie traffic from the China ports to Singapore, including the further distribution of the coolies to supplies to other places for which this port was merely an in termediary. The Chinese Protectorate did here what could be done to detect abuses and to engare that the coolle who came here undertaking to make a labour contract knew what he was doing. But it was felt that myre should be done to safeguard the coolie at the port of departure. by instituting the closest possible investigation into the conditions under which he was being indiced to emigrate. The improvement in the system at Hongkong and the more effective way in which treauthorities at that port and Singapore are controlling the movement of Chinese to the Straits, is due to the persons discussion that took place between the heads of the two department, whilst Mr. Barnes, the Singapore Protector of Chinese, was passing brough Hongkong. Such a discussion was worth reams of correspondence and many months of time, and the only thing now that remains to be said is that if it is arranged that in alternate years the Straits Protector of Chinese visits to Amoy and Swatow, and the Hongkong Regiatrar General comes to Singapore and takes a run through the Federated Malay States would tend more and more to that perfect co-operation that is so desirable between colleagues whose departments are so largely that even this co-operation will ensure a complete extinction of fraud on the part of the estate rogues who have found coolie brokerage

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fraudulent practices and impositions on ignorant

Chinese coolies more difficult and more risky

than a close understanding and common action

between the Emigration Department at Hong-

kong and the Immigration Department at

JAPANESE TRADEMARK LAW.

NEGLECTFUL FOREIGN FIRMS.

The Japan Times publishes the following authorised statement regarding the Trade-mark Law and its working in this country, and a careful perusal of it will prove useful to those who are interested in the trade-mark question;-Recently various complaints have been received from foreigners about alleged cases of trade-mark infraction. They do not stop at finding fault with the morality of our merchants and manufacturers, but go the length of saying that our Trade-mark Law itself is defective. This is all very regrettable: but still more so is the tendency on the part of some of them to entertain doubts as to the policy and principle followed by the Patent Bureau. It need be hardly pointed out that the Bareau, in conducting examinations and giving judgment, has always been guided by the policy of justice and impartiality so that it shall be consistent throughout in the administration of its business. Not only that but the Bureau endeavours to protect all those who are legitimately engaged in business, as well as to do all in its power to keep under control the wrong-doers. Such being the attitude of the Bureau it falls due on those who wish to receive the protection of our Trademark Law to fully acquaint themselves with the provisions and spirit of the said law and aim at not losing the protection extended by it.

The Trademark Law of Japan adopts the principle of priority of registration, a principle which obtains in the continental countries of Europe. Hence it becomes important for Britishers and Americans who are accustomed to a law radically different from ours in this respect, to carefully note the provisions of our Trade mark Law and seek redress when need for it arises. Article II of our Trade-Mark Law provides that registration shall be refused to all those trade-marks which tend to deceive or work fraud on the public and also to those which are exactly identical as or bear close resemblance to trade-marks which had been put in use by others previous to the date of enforcement of the said law, namely, July lat 1899, and still continue to be so used. If a trade-mark which has received. registration happens to be in violation of this rule, any interested person may bring action at the Patent Bureau and seek judgement for the registration thereof. But action for nulffication on the ground of previous use by another, or of identity or of close resemblance. will be socepted, when such action is taken within three years from the date of registration of a trade-mark, as provided in Art X of the Trademark Law. In other words no trade-mark which was in use previous to July 1, 1899, and continues to be in use in Japan will be registered in favour of any person other than its original owner, irrespective of its having or not having been registered by the owner. But should a trade-mark happen by mistake to receive registration (in favour of a person other than itsoriginal owner) the registration becomes good and legal after the lapse of three years, Such being the case, it is advisable for those parties who make use of trade-marks which are not yet registered in this country, and which are entited to receive the protection of the aforesaid provisions, to submit to the Patent Bureau copies thereof, together with evidence that they have been put to use in this country previous to and since July 1, 1899, so that they may be referred to when the Bureau conducts examinations and enquiries.

As regards the case of two or more registered and non-registered trade-marks coming into conflict with one another or of the conflict occurring between a registered and a nonregistered trade-mark, Art. XX of the Trademark Law provides that the interested parties may sue at the Patent Bureau for judgment to determine and recognize their right. It would be convenient for those who are under doubts arising from the resemblance of trade-marks, to seek judgment in virtue of the provision justreferred to. As to the question of the degree of resemblance it will be decided by Judges on fact in exercise of their power of determination. But generally stated all trademarks which bear close resemblance to another In their main feature will be classed as imitation even though they may differ in minor respects. That is not all. Though dissimilar in the principled portion a trade-mark will be regarded as an imitation of another, when it ay be mistaken for such other in its general appearance. Immitation comes under two categories, namely, imitation in appearance and imitation in appellation, and both are dealt with accordingly. It should thus be seen that the definition of imitation is not at all so nerrow as imagined

by a section of foreigners. In case the owner of a registered trade-mark. after its registration makes false representations as to the place of production, the quality and so on of commercial articles on which he uses the trade-mark, Art. VI of the Trade-Mark Law vests in the Director of Patent Bureau power to cancel its registration. As to those trademarks registration of which had been applied for and which come under the operation of the said provision, it should be remembered that their registration will be refused in observance of the afore-quoted Art. II which provides Registrations will not be granted to trademarks which tend to deceive or work fraud on the public. " It follows that despite the complaints of some foreigners, no room is left for the existence of any trade-mark wrongfully registered; it may be added that the infringement of registered trade-marks is rigorously punished in accordance with Trademark Law. Such is a summary of rules and regulations

of the Trade-mark Law in force in this country. The Bureau concerned is firmly determined to continue to strictly enforce these provisions, and is desirable that all foreigners interested should bear in mind the law and its clauses and avoid being made the dupes of others.

CHINESE STUDENTS IN TORYO.

OPPOSE THE BOYCOTT.

An association of Chinese students studying in Tokyo held a lecture meeting on May 10th at the Koto Engei-kai Chamber at Kagurasaka. Ushigome, Tokyo, with a view to denouncing the boycott movement in South China. According to an account in one of the Japanese papers, the meeting was largely attended, the audience numbering about 800, chiefly students from the two Kwang. A body of the students belonging to the students' association known as Paowhanghui seem to have regarded the holding of the meeting as a revolutionist movement, and it was apparent when they entered the half that their purpose was to break up the meeting. One of the number ascended the platform and declared that the boycott movement in Canton was a retaliation which China was justified in indulging in. The remark aroused wild excitement among the Kwangtung students, while the friends of the speaker cheered him on. Some of the former rushed on to the platform and pulled down the speaker and general disorder ensued. It looked as if the Psowhaughui were going to be roughly handled when the police officials present stepped in, and put a stop to the proceedings.

MR, KEIR HARDIE ON HIS VISIT TO INDIA.

A joint meeting convened by the British committees of the Indian National Congress and the London Indian Society was held on the 9th pltimo, at Cexten ball, Westminster, to welcome Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., and Mr. H. W. Nevinson on their return from India.

Mr. Keir Hardie, who was received with loud cheers, said that his trip in India was, every extensive. It was alleged that he was in the hands of the Hindu agitators all the time, and that theirs was the only point of view he got At every place at which he stopped saw deputations regresenting the leading men of the Hindu and the Mahomedan communiter, and, in the north, of the Sikh communities. In the main he received courteously by the officials. He saw the Vicercy, the members of the Government and Governors of provinces, and in mest cases no interpreter was needed. He did not go to India to make specches, to take part in sgitations, or to stir up strife; he went there to learn.

With that object in view he felt it incumbent on him to te as non-committal as possible in anything he might have to say there. One morning after his return from Eastern Benga he found Calcutta in a state of ferment because information had arrived from London that he bad been making seditious speeches in Bergal, The people of Bengal had not heard of these speecher, neither had the reporters of Calcutta-honourable men at the head of their profession- who had accompanied him most of the journey. He had been too long in public life to mind either abuse or misrepresentation ; but he was considering whether, in the interests of the Indian people and of any service which he might be able to render them, he ought not to take legal action in the matter (cheers) to compel the withdawsl of and an apology for, the wilful and deliberately lyings statements which had been made concerning him. It might help the people of Great Britain to place less reliance en cabled Press reports. was not only the Preis sgainet which the friends of India had to complain; a volume was recently issued under the title of "The Real India. " (Laughter and hissen.) If the rest of the book was as inaccurate as the pages which referred to his vigit to India; the. author should stand discredited in the minds of the people of this country. There was no sedi tion in Indie, and the wonder was that there was none. It was remarkable about the situation there that the responsible leaders of the reform morement still remained patient and lawabiding. They would win in the end through their patience and their law-abiding policy, had been a great stain to put upon human halure for to remain loyal during the last two years of persecution, abuse and misrepresentation. Lord Curzon estimated the average income of the people of India at £2, and of the India peasantry at 20s. 2d. per head per snnum. The average income per head per autum in this country, was The taxes from The people of India, while nominally 50 per cent. of the yield of the land, were really 75 per cent. It was thus evident what a burdensome impost the taxation must be on starving people. During the years proceding 1900, 15.000,000 of the people expose, and condemn them. And had it of India were certified to have died of hunger. These were people for whom Great Britain was responsible. Sir William Hunter had pointed out that 40,000,000 of the people were never able to fully satisfy the cravings of hunger. and that was after 150 years of British rule. There was a very hopeful movement in India-educational, industrial, and political. He suggested for India more responsible government. At present the country was governed, by a military autocracy, somewhat tempered by a civil bureaucracy, but without any popular, control. That was an unhealthy. dangerous state of affairs. The condition of things in India would necessarily go from , bad to worse until some effective check was put on the way India affairs were administered. That check could not be applied from the House of Commons or from the Indian Office-it must come from the perple of India themselves. (Loud cheers). He denicd that religious feuds were a real obstacle in the way of the reforms, he advocated for he had ample testimeny that in the country districts Hindus and Mahomedans mingled freely in their social and religious services. Candidates for the municipal councils, too, received the support of both classes of religionists. He reiterated his statement that India-ought to receive "colonial government." The people who criticize that statement seemed to forget that there was no uniform system of colonial government. What he meant was that in extending popular government in India they should not set up a uniform cast-iron system for the whole of the Indian Empire, but should adopt the form of government and the amount of popular representation necessary to meet the educated requirements of provinces and surely that was a moderate proposal. thought that joint action should be taken in the House of Commons in regard to what was called Mr. Morley's reform scheme, and action should be taken to enlighten this country concerning those proposels. He suggested that the next Indian National Congress should be held in Lordon, where it would command the attention of the whole word. There were difficulties in regard to caste, but the claims of onete must give way to the claims of country (Cheers). He thought that the mothods which had been used to promote an entente between England and France and England and Germany should be applied in the case of Irdis, and that public men should be induced to visit the country. After expressing his appreciation of the cordiality of his reception by the people of Indie, Mr. Keir Hardie

made effectives SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT IN INDIA.

which alone could administrative reforms be

enid he not only supported the suggestion

that the Government should appoint a com-

the reform proposals which had been made, but

that all those proposals should be shelved until

a commission had visited India and reported

He thought that such a commission would

return, as he had done, impressed with the great

need and the great possibility that existed for

a largely extended measure of self-government

in India. (Cheers.) He recommended that the

whole energies of the Indian people should be

mittee of the House of Commons to examine

The "Pioneer" states regarding the changes taking place in the Supply and Transport Corps that further centralisation is not intended. The corps was originally divided into two separate branches under the Commander-in-Chief and the Military Supply Department, respectively; both come under the former authority and two distinet sections are no longer nacessary. The Corps has consequently been reunified and this, it is held, should tend to a simplification of work. It is, moreover, intended to decentralise by making the nine divisions responsible for all their own supply of contracts The Registration and Transport staff at Army Headquarters. will eventually be reduced as this scheme comes into operation. Divisional generals will be authority at Simia should cease.

The Supply and Transport Corps should thus become more efficient, and better calculated to discharge the heavy duties which devolve upon We shall wait .- Singapore Free Lyen. it when mobilisation takes place.

MR. HOMER B. HULBERT.

Commenting on the extraordinary statement which Mr. Hulbert made to a newspaper concerning the assassination of Mr. Stevens, and which we recently noticed in our columns the " Japan Mail" writes as follow: -

" Mr. Homer B. Hulbert obviously intended the above to be a scathing denunciation of Mr Stevens. It is, on the contrary, one of the most damping indictments of Mr. Homer B. Hulbert himself that could possibly have been penned. The hypocrisy underlying every phrase uttered by this exmissionary is ineffably contemptible. It was very wrong, oh! yes. very wrong to assessinate Mr. btevens. But who can wonder that the assassination was committed P Who can wonder that the Koreans, driven to exasperation by wrongs that cry to heaven. but impotent to right them, should turn on a man in Mr. Stevens position?" Mr. Homer B. Hulbert clears his own skirts. When he is accused, as by every honest man who thinks him worthy of notice he must henceforth be accused of having publicly justified this savage crime, he will be able to answer by quoting his own words :- Not a moment would I condone it: It was wholly wrong.' This material for future reference is carefully prepared to do duty on Mr. Homer B. Hulbert's behalf. But to the Koreans he says in effect :- Under the circumstances. I really don't see what else you could have done. You had reasonable excuse for attacking him. You had the most terrible wrongs to avenge. You couldn't well have done anything else. I do not at all wonder that you did it. Eut it was very wrong of you. Most unfortunate. You really should not have behaved in such a manner! Nevertheless you knew that Mr. Stevens had come to America to circulate mercenary falsoloods about your country and decrive the American people about the awful sufferings inflicted on your countrymen, your countrywomen and your little little children by unprovoked Japanese soldiers. am not at all surprised that you did what you did. But how wrong it was to do it !'

"Is it not marvellous that any educated man should imagine the possibility of deceiving the public with such double-faced talk? As for mr. Stevens, we speak from an intimate knowledge acquired through thirty years of close fellowship when we declare that he was no more capable of the miserable rescality attributed to him b Mr. Homer B. Hulbert than Mr. Homer I Hulbert is capable of appreciating his noble character. He was a man to whom the faintest taint of dishonour seemed intolerable. Practical benevolence and liberal kindness were prominent. traits of his disposition. He firmly believed that the course he advised in Kores was the one and only route along which Koreans could be led to prosperity and "happiness. Nothing could have been more foreign to his nature than to turn a deaf, ear to the sofferings of his fellow-men or wink at cruelty in any form. Had he been cognizant of the shocking brutalities that Mr. Homer B. Hulbert describes and he must have been cegnizant of them had they occurred-, he would have been the first to chanced that their places were exchanged, that Mr. Hemer B. Hulbert were Low lying in his grave and that Mr. Stavens. were still in our midst, nothing that norld contains could have induced Mr. Stevens to utter over the ashes of the silent dead such a vile and cowardly slander as Mr Homer B. Hulbert has now addressed to M Stevens' temb. Mr. Hulbert pretends believe that this foul murder will hurt Korea's reputation; pretends to regret it on that account. He will understand, one day, that it has ruined his own reputation. It has given him an opportunity of showing Limself to the rublic in his true colours, and, with the dementia which heaven is sometimes constrained to decree, he has seized the opportunity."

MURRAY V. "TIMES "

The writs claiming damages for libel issued egainst "The Times" by Mr. Hallam Murray (resulting in an award of £7,500 damages) were in respect of two letters, signed "Artifer," which appeared in "The Times" after the publication of the "Letters of Queen Victoria. In the first of these the writer described the price of that book as "simple extertion," and added that " more than two-thirds of the price charged for the book respresents an arbitrary addition to the natural price of the book, which would be absolutely impossible if books were published under the ordinary competition conditions applying to other productions. Finally the letter concluded, "Mr. Murray bas exploited the great personality of Queen Victoria for his own ends, and coined the national interest in her doings for his own enrichment into 32 pieces of silver,

to be precise. A week later (October 26) "The Times" contained a quotation from a solicitor's letter stating that "the work is Mr. Murray's property; he has been merely employed as the publisher, bearing the cost of its production. and he will be remunerated by a fraction of the net profits, and "The Times" added, ".M. willingly give publication to this statement, and regret any misstatement or error our correspondent may have made."

"Artifex," however, was less easily satisfied: for in a further letter he said. " He is to be remunerated by a fraction of the profits. What fraction? A fraction is anything less than the whole."

A CRISP OPIUM COMMENT.

So the wild bulls of Bashan who account themselves the "unco guid" of the Parliamentary world have been at it again in the Arena of the House. The Chinese Government, which all who know anything of the Chinese mind will believe that it knows how to negotiate with its tongue in its cheek, has professed a mighty zeal to suppress the use opium within its territories. "Behold my noble example," says as it strate up devoted to obtaining self-government, through | the pathway of Professed Righteonsness.

"There," exclaims British Pharisaism, "let ns keep step with noble Chins," not seeing that it is acting as procurer to the most money-making monopoly conceivable. And an becquious House of Commons. not knowing opium from brimstone and treacle, but believing it to be as black as its professional detractors paint kowtows to the Joss of Unctuous Rectitude, and rushes to declare that it thanks God tha it is not as these other men are. But, like some other things, self-labelled Virtue in frills costs a lot of money to somebody. And the atmosphere of the Odour of Sanctity in which the opiophobe Johnsons and Taylors and the rest of the smug crowd have enveloped themselves is a luxurious indulgence for which the Eastern British Crown Colonies have to pay the perfumer's bill We shall wait to see a suddenly awakened conscience declare that it is wrong to revel in moral lasciviousness at other people's expense. given more responsibility, and concentration of Johnson, Taylor, and Co. will move, when conscience awaker, that any deficit of the Crown Colony budgets from their action shall be an annual charge on the British Budget.

STRAITS PUBLIC WORKS.

OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS EXPENDED

The total expenditure in the Public Works, in each settlement, was Singapore \$1,031,531 Penang, including Province Wellesley and the Dindings, \$942,870.48, and Malacca, \$187,258.65; total \$2,161,660/13. But this sum does not include a sum of \$14.019.98 to meet liabilities incurred at Home, for which accounts have not

been received. Thus remarks Mr. F. J. Pigott, who, until recently, was the Acting Colonial Engineer and Surveyor General of the Straits Settlements, in his annual report of the Public Works

This average cost of engineering and subordinate supervision as compared with the total expenditure for the previous year was as

Singapore 4-20 per cent; Penang 5.75 per cent: Malacca 7'55 per cent. The percentage for the previous year was as

cent : Malacca 8.00 per cent 324,384.24; foundations for eleven wards, etc., ment at the new Tan Took Seng's Hospital. \$39,46076, Club building for the Chinese Company of the S.V.I., \$10,502.53; opium factory at Teluk Blangah, extension of European ward, General Hospital, 18,315.75; and three bungalows for Government officials at the corner of Orange Grove and Nassim Roads.

remodelled and additional quarters provided at the current fiscal year is Y13,190,000 of a cost of \$8,000. Wards Nos. 5 and 6 at Durian | which Y12,390,000 is under the control of the Dann Hospital were re-roofed in permanent | Department of Communications and Y800,000 form for the sum of \$3,600. New Servants' in the hands of the Home Cffice for the purpose Quarters were constructed at the Stadt House of the extension of navigation in Formose, at a cost of \$2,507. New Quarters were erected for the Public Works Department Storekeeper costing \$2,000. The face of the sea-wall at Lembongan was rendered in cement for \$1,500: subsequent repairs owing to damage by rough | estimated revenue from the business tax and 47 seas, in November cost \$1,000. The Stadt House and Government Offices were repainted for the sum of \$2,000. Quarters were added to Durian Tunggal, Jesin, Pulau Sebang and Alor Gojah Police Barracke, at a total cost of \$1,869. At Pengkalan Rame, a new Ver shipping industry. Further, it may be shown nacular School was built for \$1,149, and, Tanjong Bidars, for \$725. The school build- of shipping subsidy of any country in the world. ings at Beta Berendam, Pulsa Sebang, were extended at a cost of \$976.

In Singapore, one hundred and thirty one contracts were entered into during the year, of such as the "Tenyo," "Chiye," and "Kamo, which 113 were completed. In connection The law puts no limit on the construction of with these, 284 designs and drawings and 405 large vessels, and therefore the subsidy, which tracings were prepared. In Penang, one at present amounts to 13 million yen, may be bundled and eighteen contracts were entered increased to 15 or even 20 million yen in the into during the year, of which nineteen re- near future. It is very doubtful whether such mained unfinished, and in Malacca there were a method of shipping encouragement is beneficial 42 contracts exclusive of contracts for the to the country. The object lessons furnished supply of road metal entered into during the | by some foreign countries tend to demonstrate

ling Bedch Road to connect East Coast Road of bounty that country spends for its encourage. with Changi Road nearly completed in 1906, ment. . England, for example, annually was finished, a sum of \$4,089 being expended. expends Y10,348,600 on her mail and bayal construction of a new road from 131 mile | States, Y9,816,000; France, Y19,100,000; Italy, Kranji Road to Woodlands Railway Station, Y4,465,000; and Russia, Y3,526 Coo. Of the commenced in the previous year, was completed departmentally. The total estimate given for the carrying of mails under contract, \$14,268 was expended in the previous year, a bounty is given for the encouragement of sum of \$44,934 in the year under review, feaving | navigation and shipbuilding. Despite this fact \$14,428 still to be expended. The old earth | the shipping trade of these two countries not River and Juroug River, a length of 1.26 miles, | that of England, Germany, and the United we s again raised to the formation level original- | States, it seems to be actually declining. ly decided upon, an average height of about If. Mr. Nishikawa continued, we take the

are metalled with granite and laterite, 2.7 France second with Y11:13 per ton; Russia gravelled and 2 natural. The cost per mile third with Y3.75; Italy fourth with Y3.66 (exclusive of remetalling but inclusive of America fifth with Y2.17; Germany sixth with respectively

Penang was \$21,702.

were converted into iron and mesonry bridges in Perang, and the ironwork for four more decade or so. bridges was delivered. These will be fixed in 1908. The amount expended was \$9,990.

providing the timber.

year with the erection of the new ferro. of greater speed for the sake of subsidy must be the victors themselves, and adapt the methods assured, but this can scarcely be practicable for concrete Lighthouse at one Fathom Bank: the production of ships of a very uneconomical At the conclusion of the previous year, the character. That a greater speed will require a exigencies of the present time. sinking of the main piles and the main larger consumption of fuel is a matter of course, bracing had been practically completed or all and in a long voyage a large portion of the work below a level of four feet below. High space of such a vessel will inevitably be taken Water. During the year under review, the up by her fuel. The Japanese navigation whole of the remainder of the structure was subsidy is paid for the mileage travelled, completed, including the erection of the lantern not for the amount of cargo carried or not exhibited on January 12, 1908. The light ships ere often induced to travel with scanty milling. Some of the flour mills promoted and her output is already prodigious. In these house is cotsgonal in plan carried by 17 piles cargo. Some years ago, when coal was rather have ceased to exist, having been swept away by circumstances it is not necessary to subject her 24 inches and 18 in ches in diameter and dear in Japan, certain ships brought coal to this the financial crash that followed. Many have, latest, "Lady Lee" (published by T. Werner includes Service Room, Quarters for Light country all the way from Australia. Of course however, survived the trial, and these are now in Laurie) to literary analysis. One might otherkeeper and Crew, Visitors' Room, Office and Australian coal was dearer than Japanese even goods, and bath and lavatory accommodation. when the subsidy received for the voyage was Seimai, the Asahi Seifun, and the branch mills convict too virtuous, and even then one might The light which was supplied by Messrs. taken into consideration Australian coal came of the Nippon Seifun, while those in the have been unfair. The story of "Lady Lee" Chance Brothers, Birmingham, is a second cheaper than Japanese. Again, the grant of Kwanto district include the Teikoka Seifun, has this much in its favour, that it runs to Order Occulting White Light, giving four bounty to certain classes of ships will have the To-a. Seifun, the Nisshin Seifun, and the end with unflagging interest, and if at the flashes in quick succession every 15 seconds. result of driving away unprotected vessels from the Meiji Seifun (incorporated with the end one is tempted to say the puppets were not The duration of each figsh is one-third second the field of competition, and this destroys the Nippon Seifun). All these companies, with a lifelike and their emotions exaggerated, oneinterval between the groups of flashes being On these and other grounds Mr. Nishikawa war: Prior to this the production of flour of respect for that which is pure, and good,

921 feet above high water. The total cout of the work will be \$247,000, of which a sum of \$110,012.27 was spent during the year. The Master Attendant's Pier in Singapore, was extended a length of 27 feet at a cost of

The Convalescent Bungalows were in fair demand during the year, Changi being ccoupied on 154 days, Seletar 105 days, Woodlands 68 days and Tanjong Rhu on 234 days. Bukit Timah is but little used and was only occupied on 7 days. In Penang, the Belle Vue Bungalow was occupied on 253 days and Fern Hill Bungalow on 68 days. The Tanjong Kling Bungalow was occopied on 273 days, while the Town Rest House was leased for the year for \$6.0 as compared with \$480 in 1906.

SHIPPING SUBSIDIES IN JAPAN.

SPERCH BY THE MANAGER OF THE BHIPOWNERS' ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Nishikawa, manager of the Japan Ship-Singapore 4.92 per cent; Penang 5.20 per owners Association, delivered an interesting speech on shipping subsidies at a recent Among the buildings completed during the meeting of the Oriental Society held at Tokyo, year were the laboratory for Government which may be taken to show that even in Japan Analyst and laboratory and lecture room for some doubt is beginning to be felt in the utility Medical students, the amount expended being of such measures of protection and encourage-

All will agree, said Mr. Nishikaws, in the necessity for the development of the country's maritime trade in order to encourage the growth of foreign trade and the emigration of Japanese abroad, etc. For this purpose th Government is an nally spending a large smount of money. The total smount of shi The Marine Police Station at Malanca was ping subsidy provided for in the Budget for The amount of subsidy Japan is paying for the encouragement of her maritime trade is thus by no means small. In the current year, for instance, the subsidy absorbs 60 per cent. of the per cent, of the income tax. The fact that the Diet agrees to the disbursement of such a large amount of money without any objection may be taken as proof that the people are paying the nimest attention to the encouragement of the that Japan pays the largest amount in the matter This year's subsidy shows an increase Y3.086.000 on that for last year. The increase is due to the building of ships of large tonnage the fact that the development of the maritime The work of forming, draining and metal- | trade does by no means depend on the amount

he earthwork, in connection with the subsidies; Germany, Y3;330,000; the United countries mentioned above subsidies are mostly for the road is \$73,730, of which a sum of with the exception of Finnce and Italy, where formation of West Coast Road between Pandan | only does not show any advance compared with

3.26 feet. The expenditure od this road was amount of the subsidies paid by the various countries when divided by the total tonnage The total length of roads under maintenance possessed by them, it will be seen that Japan in Singapore was 89.7 miles, of which 85 miles comes first in the list with Y12.30 per tonpatching) was \$317.37, \$196.66 and \$165.65 81 sen; and England seventh with 56 sen per ton. It may serve as a valuable lesson to Japan The amount spent upon similar work in to note that in France and Italy, where a Tsimilar system of encouragement as in Japan is All existing bridges and culverts in Singapore in vegue, the shipping trade-shows very little were maintained in good order. A sum of headway in comparison with other countries. \$157,150 provided in the estimates as a con- This year's shipping sudsidy in Japan shows tribution to the Municipality towards the an increase of three million yen on that erection of a new bridge over the Singapore of last year, and it is more than probable River was not expended, no work being done. that it wil go on increasing year after A new bridge 20 feet spen, formed of brick year unless an amendment of the law in abutments and platform of rolled steel joists, introduced: The present law for the encourageexpanded metal and concrete, was constructed ment of navigation was framed and put into at the junction of Labrador Villa Road and operation in 1896; and is to remain in force for Pasir Panjang Road at a cost of \$1,996. Two eighteen years,-that is until 1914. The unbridges of similar construction, but of 15 and 10 suitable nature of the law as applied to the prefeet span, were also built on the new Woodlands sent conditions of this gs can be e sily imagined Road for an expenditure of \$4,026 and \$1,850, when it is considered that a law brought into operation to meet requirements twelve years. During the year, six old wooden bridges | ago is still allowed to exist, notwithstanding the tremendous progress made during the past

Mr. Nishikawa then goes, on into detail as to the faulty nature of the law, and points out Sungai a ulim Bridge, in Province Wellesley, that, as it now stands, it has a positive tendency of 100 feet span was completed and opened to to encourage the construction of ships and protraffic in October. Seven old wooden bridges mote their voyage abroad more for the sake of were converted into iron and mesonry bridges receiving the bounty than for the development and the wooden decking of six bridges was of trade, though the latter is the real object for replaced with reinforced concrete or by steel which the law was devised. "According to the troughing. The abutments of a 38 feet span existing arrangements the larger the tonnege bridge at Rantau Panjang, Malacca, were con- and the greater the speed, the more will be structed in mascary for \$2,785 and a timber | the rate of subsidy given. For this reason 38 feet span bridge at Kuala Sungai Bharu build larger ships with a greater speed a message in which he believes and declares it says the Tokyo journal, that Japan is not yet in were built in masonry for 28,400, and the regardless of the general economy of such iron-work for same supplied at a cost of \$1,780. | vessels for business purposes. On the occasion The timber bridge at Sungai Rambei at the of the late war, for instance, the Government Frontier was renewed, the Musr Government | paid charterage on the gross tonnage of the vessels engaged as transports. The result was Reference is made in the report to the dredg- | that the Government was obliged to pay for ing operations of the Mudlark and the Crab, | tonnage which was not of any actual benefit, and with respect to Lighthouses and Beacons, the net tonnege being far below the gross tonnage. There is then the question of speed.

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REASONS FOR NON-ATTENDANCE

AT CHURCH

In the course of an interesting article appear-

ing in the Glasgow Herald on the subject of

the non-oburchgoing habit and the churchless

spirit generally, which, it is claimed, are grow-

Men's thoughts about the Day of Rest have

become more human, we might also say more

Christian, than they once were. They form

their judgments on the subject from the utter-

ances of Jesus Christ, not from those of the

There are few Scotsmen who now believe that

if they are not spending in the public and private

exercises of God's worship all the hours of the

day except those taken up in works of necessity

and mercy, they are offending Brainst a cate-

gorical divine imperative that is not less binding

than the commandments. Thou shalt not kill

Thou shalt not steal! Sermon-hearing, too,

occupies a changed place in modern religious

valuations, and is no longer regarded as a means

of grace ex opera operato, It may be exceedingly

helpful to the spiritual life, but also it may not

-much depends on the minister; and in any

case regular attendance at two diets of worship;

or even at one, is not now taken to be the

indispensable cachet of moral respectability or

even of genuine religious faith. The ancient

doctrine of the Catholic Church, Extra

ecclesiam nulla salut, once had as its Scottish

equivalent, Be in your new unfailingly on the

Sabbath day, if you would claim to be a

the doctrin may now be considered as defunct,

In the case of the Churches that claim to abide

sive marketable commodity.

by the Catholic tradition if has been killed by

the manifest impossibility of deciding which

FLOUR INDUSTRY IN JAPAN.

GREAT INCREASE OF PRODUCTION.

NOW ON HAND

A SPLENDID STOCK

ing in Scotland, a writer declared that one point commonly ignored by those who speak for the Church is that a considerable part of the transformation in the Sabbath-keeping and sanctuary-going habits of the present as compared with the past generation is due not to the decay of pure and undefiled religion, but to the emancipation of the conscience from a religion of the letter and its progress towards a MANDOLINES

A LARGE SELECTION OF FLUTES

FIFES

PICCOLOS

BRASS INSTRUMENTS

OF ALL KINDS.

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Hongkong, 22nd May, 1908.

Church is the exclusive depository of salva- pressed by some people as to whether in the tion. In the case of the others it began to future the flour companies will be able to make

die a natural death when the pew was trans- so much profit as in the past. According to an authority quoted by the formed from a seat of grace into an expen-Toyo Keizai the prevailing dulness of the flour There are multitudes of socially respectable market is chiefly due to the over-supply that people to whom the Church and its message exists, though it is usual that the demand for mean little or nothing. There is no use in flour slackens during the winter mouths. It assuming that outsiders ought to join the was believed that many of the new mill Church as a matter both of privilege and of would commence work about June or July obligation. The sense of obligation has to be last year, and in view of this circumstance the created before it can be felt, and membership in merchants limited the quantity of flour to be the Church, so far from seeming a privilege, imported. Contrary to expectation, however, very commonly presents itself in another light, the new mills could not commence operations altogether. Some are repelled by what strikes antil November or December. In the meantime them as the unsocial atmosphere of churches, the market became depleted and the price went the presence in them of accentuated class dis- up. Orders were therefore hurriedly cent across

tirctions, the preference shown for the man to the Pacific coast for arrival in August or with the gold ring over the poor man-in-vile September, but, as the result of the dislocation of the railway transport which existed at that Very real, though not always asknowledged, time in America, the shipments only came in is the pecuniary barrier that looms in the eyes October and November. By that time some of of many who hover near the borders of the the Japaneso mills had begun work, and this, Church. Their life is a constant struggle to with the simultaneous arrivals of imported flour, make both ends meet, and they know that by brought about a congestion of the market. joining the Church they would at once inour Notwithstanding the present depression of fresh financial obligations and liabilities-the trade the economic journal holds that the future obligation to pay seat rents and to contribute to prospects are not so gloomy as is feared in some the collection plate or the offertory bag, the cases, and it is probable that with the advent of liability to be called upon by pushful elders or the warmer season the existing glut will be

descons and persuasive ladies, young and old, gradually lessened... witha view to special subscriptions for all manuer The capacity of the country in producing of congregational and denominational objects. flour has, as already shown, been greatly increa-Giving certainly is a high Christian privilege, sed by the establishment of the new mills. The and to the man who realises this, and has train- daily output of the Masuda Seifun is estimated ed himself to the necessary self-sacrifice, a at 4,000 bags, that of the Nippon Seimai at collection may be a most exhibarating occasion. 1,600 bags; Nippon Seifan at Hyogo, 1,800 But it is not surprising that many of the poor bags; Asahi, 400 bags; Nippon, 5,000 bags; sheep who are outside of the fold should regard Teikoku 2,000 bags; Nisshin, 1,600 bags; To-s, the invitation to enter as little better than a 2,500 bags. It is computed that the annual summons to part with some of their scanty wool. production of these companies does not amount And what of the preaching that such men and to less than 6,000,000 bags. Deducting from women hear if they droop now and then into the latter 4,000,000 bags, which is the average the churches! Does it usually interest and annual quantity imported, the surplus will be in inform them as Christian preaching should? the neighbourhood of 2,000,000 bags. Not only And is it not the case that it is the lack of some is it estimated that this will effectually check illuminating and kindling quality in the pulpit | the importation of flour, but it is thought that generally explains a conspicuous emptiness probable that the surplus can be used in Japan and China by extending the market, Not every preacher can be a genuius or an always supposing of course, that flour can be orator, And yet even in these days of much cheaply produced. It is however, doubtful lamented defection it is not difficult to point to whether the Japanese flour-milling companies one another who, without any shining gifts, will be enabled to reap satisfactory profits in fills his church week after week because he has competition with American flohr. The fact is, clusion of the whole matter seems to be that quantity to satisfy the demand? The total ministers and Church courts, instead of in- yield of wheat in the country is estimated dulging in complaints and lamentations on the at 3,500,000 koku, of which half the quantity subject of churchleseness is difficult, but is absorbed in the manufacture of soy nothing like so difficult as that which was and miso. Consequently, of the 2,500,000 faced by the little Church of the first century koku of wheat which is required for flour-milling when it set out to conquer the Roman world. purposes, about half the quantity has to be If the Church of to day is to repeat those early imported. Of course Japan, can afford to victories, it must face its task in the spirit of increase the yield of wheat if a good price is the Toyo Keizai, if Japan wants to succeed in

drawbacks on wheat when it is exported as flour. Amongst the various new undertakings started Miss Florence Warden has established hersubsequent to the late war was that of flour self.as a favourite of the novel reading public, district are the Masuda Seifun, the Nippon smart, her villain too villainous, her virtuous in Japan was very limited, and the annual im and clean. Lady Lee's husband, at least, has of the light is 64,000 candles. It has a range in force is more injurious than beneficial to the portation of from four to five million bags of his counterparts in the Far East, and they the sudden increase of supply fears are ex- inspires for the type.

the flour trade, in Korea and China in competi-

tion with American flour it is necessary that the

Government should institute a system of

Chamberlain

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 16th May, 1908.

FROM EUROPE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

VITHE H.A.L. Steamship.

"ANDALUEJA," Captain Block, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature

by the Undersigned, and to take immediate

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wisk and expense. All Claims must be presented within tendays of the steamer's acrival here after which date they aumot be recognised.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM: MIDDLESBRO, LONDON AND

HE Steamship

"CARDIGANSHIRE," Captain Tyers, having arrived from above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TUESDAY, the 19th inst., at Noon. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining

undelivered after the 26th just, will be subject All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th inst, at 9.30 A.M.

All claims must reach us before the 30th inst., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO.,

Hongkong, 19th May, 1908 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

HE Steamship

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Cargo remaining on board after 2 P.M. of the 22nd inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense.

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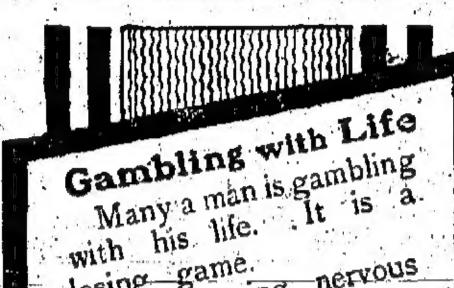
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PEARLING CATASTROPHE.

The Singapore Free Press says: If only the men who do things in out of the way parts of the world were pen-skil-ful, what readable books could be made. Not so much nowadays, but a fow years ago, when they built pearl luggers at Keppel Dook and M. O. P. shell was soaring up to famine prices, men were to be found in Battery-rd whose daily experiences were as toilsome and adventurous as they of the old Spanish Main. Men of the pearl lug. gers that carried on their monotonous yel exciting trade on the North-west Coast of Aus!ralia, in Torres Straits, and in many other much more unfrequented places in tropic seas; Men who daily went down into the deep, and consorted familiarly with the fishes and strange under-water animals, in quest of the large shell from which mother of pearl is got. And not morely the shell, but the prospect afterwards, when the bivalve is opened and passed through the fingers, of coming across the smooth glistening nodule that is worth many times its weight in gold, polished and strung upon the slender neck of the high-born (or at least wealthy) beauty. That is one of the Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS elements of a pearl diver's luck. The shell is his bread and butter (the butter missed out when the market is low); the pearl is the occassional jam. To come ashore with a purcel of pearls in your pocket, courted by the dealers, welcomed by your bank, on the best of terms with your crew, and with yourself. That is one side of the pearler's life. Here is another side. It is an account of a terrific storm that visited Brooms, Western Australia, on Sunday April 26th, this year. Written by a parler, whose work it is to do and not to write, much

is suggested to the discriminating readerthat is to all wha tura-over this page. He Broome, W. A. On Saturday the 25th April it was blowing fresh breeze from the South East but the luggers were able to carry on their diving operations without discomfort. On Saturday after noon after knock off, the luggers, as is the custom, anchored in groups round their respective schooners, and put their dingles out so as they could visit the schooners and boats and see their friends. Saturday night passed without a full in the wind and on Sunday morning early it was still blowing fresh and from the same direction. The wind up to this time was quite ordinary and seasonable and the Barometer gave no indication of an nabalanced or disturbed atmosphere. At 1 p.m. on the 26th the wind freshened considerably and several schooners hoisted their flags which meant a warning to their boats to prepare for something, possibly a blow. The Barometer at this time started to fall rapidly and the wind to increase, still blowing from the South East. From this on the wind gradually incrossed in force until 1 a.m. on Monday the 27th, blowing sometimes from the S. E. and sometimes from the Eastward. From I a.m. till 2 n.m. on the 27th it lulled considerably At 2.20 s.m. on the 27th the wind veered right round to the Northward then on to N. W. and blay with hurricane force continuing with the same force till daylight. All the damage was done then, that is from 2 a.m. till 6 a.m. on the 27th (Monday). Bosts were blown over at their anchore and capsized - masts were blown off, anchor chains parted and many boats drifted b cadside on to the stems of luggers securely anchored and were cut down and sunk. The boats fouled then started drifting and those that did not collide with other boats or get blown over were washed ashore, some on reefs, some on sand beauties. The luggers that ere washed ashore on the sand basches, most of them, after repairs may be firsted off again. During Sunday night 26th and Monday morning early. it rained very heavily, intermittently, and was very very dark. Mr. Bardwell, a Pearler who owned one lugger, the "Phyllis" had a terrible experience, At 2 20 m, on the 27th the "Payllis" was blown over on her beam ends-the seas burst open her watches and she filled and sank immediately. He was in the water from that time till 8 in the morning (5) hours) when he was washed ashore in an exhausted condition, two aboriginals came to his rescue and carried him safely to dry land. Numbers of boats have lost all their anchors, some have lost one, most others two. am thankful to say that both my boats are quite peril that lies hidden in such an everyday safe. I lost nothing—this time I am fortunately one of the lucky few. I am going out this afternoon on a salvaging expedition. I am taking the two bonts and intend attempting to raise

lost with the names of their respective owners. | tion an effort: April 29th, 1 p.m. Telegram from Lagrange #

To D. P. M. Genl., Perth Biddles lost one schooner, two laggers, See Sing one, De Binn one, Hawkes one McLochlan one, Streeters two, Gaskin one, Talboys one, Archer one, Rubin one, Harnes one, Robinson and Norman one, Chamberlain one schooler. Several of above smashed up, others sunk. McLocklan and Gaskin and about fifty coloured | nourishes you, and the vigour of health tingles men drowned. Amongst survivors are Biddles, Bardwell, Badger, Stower, Sweetman, Chamber lain, Triboys, Miller and Sutherland. Losses expected reach thousands of pounds. Above is as far as is known. Expect communicate with Police by phone tomorrow about mid-day.

C. J. ANNEAR. P. Master.

April 30th. MEMORANDUM. Four crew of lugger "Cleopatra" passed

wrecked Diver and two others drowned. *Lagrange is a telegraph station fifty eight miles S.W. from Broome. The centre of the blow occurred at Cape. Frezier, 70 miles S.W. of Broome.

Wire from Premier to

Arthur Msle M.L.A., Broome Have arranged with W. Clarke of Dalgelys wire Capt Mills of "Paroo" giving him absolutely free hand do whatever he considers best to save life and property. Will you consult with Resident Magistrate and arrange with him to send out any schooners available, also search and recovering parties along coast. Desire to For Demand Drafts on London on the day of express deepest sympathy with sufferers.

GREGORY, Actg. Premier.

No date to the above. Posted for Public-perusal at Post Office,

LIST OF SCHOONERS AND LUGGERS LOST. 1 schooner 3 luggers Robison and Norman Hawkes McLochlan Streeter & Co. Gaskin

The losses may be even greater than this. See Sing did not lose a lugger. McLochlan and Gaskin (two pearlers) were buried on 29th and 30th respectively.

SIMLA CALLING QUESTION,

The much vexed "calling question" seems to be practically settled for Simla. The innovation of calling by nost had for the first three or four years of its existence, rather a precarious footbold. Ladies would join the sensible "Lague" with enthusiasm and default at the first word of criticism from the lips of one entitled to precede them to the dinner table. All sorts of inconsistencies and il ogicalities arose as when calls of contemporary standing, so to speak, would be paid by post, while those upon burra mamsahibs, to use the trite and weary all description, might exact personal visits. It was all very puzzling to new arrivals, anxious to learn, among many shades of opinion, the actual practice. Now, however, there can no longer be any mistake. A circular signed by a very large majority of the ladies resident in Simla and stating plainly that they are not only willing but prefer to receive cards, by post, from new-comers as well as from earlier acquaintances, is periodically circulated from the Station Library. Ladies adding their names, to the list pay RI towards the expense of printing and distribution and as the additions are constant the issue of the circular is continuous. Nobidy is allowed, therefore, to forget or to backeli ie, and as the names of the Lagar are so constantly in evidence no new arrival need fail to be informed of what is honed and desired of her by the residents. If, in spite of this, she prefers to gratify her own social theory by toiling about and leaving oards in box is "in person" she has no legitimate gound, for offence if the ludies she thus honours decline to have her views forced upon them and use the post for the acknowled ment of her visit. No doubt she sometimes does feel aunoyed -the feminine mind is, not conspicuously logical -but-she has no right to. There are, of course, still a few fair staves to convention and tradition who, because the practice is not the prictics of London or Birming ham or Little Pedlington, declare it to be improper and inadraisable. They forget that neither in London nor in Birmingham nor in Little Pedliagton does the system of universal calling exist at all. The basis of paying of visits is much more eclectic. In In lin it is the convention that all new compres on the Government House list shall call upon residents of the Station, there is no question of meeting or of introduction. This being the broad privilege, it is ridiculous to quibble about the muner in which the call which signifies so little -is paid. - M. M. ell.

WORSE THAN WAR.

- It is a lamen able fact, but it is a fact, that in ligestion, that most commonplice of silments. end; more lives every year than war or postilence, or flood or earthquika, or all combined. We read of the horrors of war in some fir country, and shulder; but we forget the -thousan is who just sink out of life here in our own land, orushed by this releatless diasease.

People do not seem to realise the deally complaint as indigestion. And yet it is so apparent, so real, to those who think. Digestion is the bed-rock on which your very existence is built; If you cannot digest you't food perfectly, you cannot be well. Tye the "Phyllis." Af I am successful I shall try slightest failure on the part of the sigmich. to raise others. I must not forget to tell you that there was a terrific sea riging during the liver or intestines, reacts on the whole system blow. The last serious wind Broome ex- -and reacts, harmfully. STARVED AND POISONED. perienced was on the 24th April 1887, twenty

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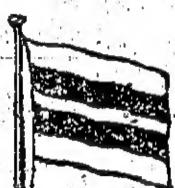
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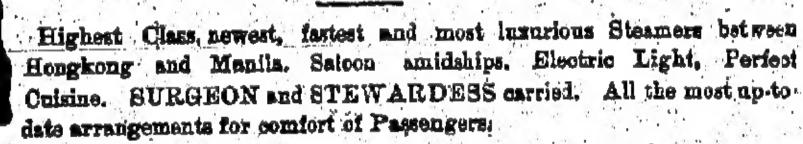
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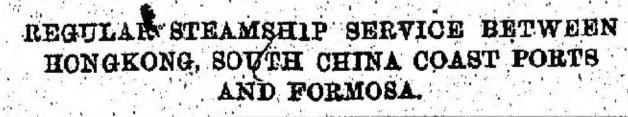
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afternoon. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 14th just., and should arrive in Hongkong via Manila and Japan ports on the 25th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday, the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 27th inst,

THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Tancouver on Wednesday, the 13th inst. a.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call,

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Senegambia left Shanghai. on the 18th inst., and may be expected here

The N.Y.K. str. Kageshima Maru (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 16th inst., and is expected here to-day. The Austrian Lloyd's str. China left Shanghai for this port on the 19th inst., and is due

here to day. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap lef! Macassar for this port on the 15th inst., and may be expected here to morrow. The P. & O. str. Palermo left Singapore for

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